

BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

SEVENTH YEAR NO. 2055

BENNINGTON, VT., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

Horse Flesh Is Going Up. The Alleged Thief Yesterday Stated That He Bought The Animal From a Man For \$7.33

THE NEW WHITNEY TODAY

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Mr. J. W. Achenbach
MIMIC

PICTURES

She Swoops to Conquer

A Grand Production of Oliver
Goldsmith's Famous Comedy
by the Thanhouser Company

The Ace of Hearts

A Strong Drama by the
"Imp" Co.

The Duel

Drama

Swedish Dances

LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY

Exclusive Pictures Only
THE BEST SHOW YET

Unexpected Help

This is one of the Best Biograph
Pictures ever shown.

Ruling Passion

A Great Western Drama full of interest
from start to finish.

Does Nephew Get the Cash

A Good Comedy.

Lakes at Eventide

A Fine Scenic Picture.

MR. GEORGE LUCIER

THE FAVORITE BARITONE, WILL SING

At the Dawn of Christmas Day

and
Some Little Something About You.

SOLDERING

and repairs on brass, copper, tin, agents,
porcelain, etc.

C. H. MILLER, 110 NORTH ST.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease,
the antiseptic, itc. powder to be shaken into the
shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy,
gives instant relief to corns and bunions. This
is an easy test. Sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in
one shoe and not in the other and notice the
difference. It's the greatest comfort discovery
of the age. Sold everywhere. **DON'T**
ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. For FREE trial
package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,
N.Y.

PHOTOS

Best line of work in this section.
Call and see. Finishing done for amateurs.

W. T. WHITE, Main street.

J. C. JENSEN CUSTOM TAILOR

Just arrived, a grand display of FALL and
WINTER STYLES in imported and domestic
Scotch and Worsted.

I have personally picked out my tailors, and
during the past week increased my number
from a large and competent corps in New
York.

Large orders taken care of at short notice.
Cleaning, pressing, repairing at reasonable
prices.

J. C. JENSEN 422 MAIN ST., BENNINGTON

NO. BENNINGTON SCHOOL

Plans and Arrangements for the Com-
ing School Year.

Tuesday, September 6th, has been
decided upon as the opening day of
the Graded and High Schools of North
Bennington. The corps of teachers
will be the same as last year with
one exception.

Principal and superintendent, H. H.
Kibbey; first assistant, high school,
Miss Ruby D. Rockwell; second as-
sistant, Miss Ruth I. Peab; grammar
grades, Miss Helen G. Wright; inter-
mediate, Miss Nora G. Harris; second
primary, Miss Alice M. Young; first
primary, Miss Clara A. Monahan.

It will be remembered that the
high school courses were changed
somewhat last year to conform to the
uniform courses adopted by the state
school masters' club. They are as
follows: Latin, English and Com-
mercial courses, a Greek course be-
ing added if desired. As a matter of
fact, however, the desire for a Greek
course by both high schools and col-
leges has largely given way to an al-
most universal demand for the prac-
tical studies. To meet this require-
ment, the commercial course was in-
stituted last year. Instruction was
given by Miss Rockwell in stenog-
raphy and type writing and will be con-
tinued the coming year. A large
number have signified their intention
of taking this work this fall.

Miss Peab was graduated from Wel-
lesley college in the class of 1909 and
has been a successful teacher in
North Adams and Adams, Mass. Her
high recommendations should insure
good progress in her department,
English and library.

During the past year an effort has
been made to place the work of the
high school on a level with that of
the best high schools. Courses and
text books are sold to pupils at cost
prices. Teachers will put forth a
special effort to make individual in-
structions of paramount importance. It
is believed that this and many the
more easily be reached if parents,
friends and graduates more frequent-
ly visit the school so as to become
better acquainted with teachers thus
helping to maintain a spirit of co-
operation which is so necessary to the
progress of the school.

Trustees and teachers solicit such
interest and believe that in this way
much good can be accomplished. An
effort will be made to strengthen and
quity the work of the grades. For
the second primary and intermediate
grades the new Wentworth and
Smith arithmetic has been adopted
and it is firmly believed that these
books will be of great assistance to
teachers in producing a higher effi-
ciency in mathematical lines.

Pupils desiring to enter the high
school from other districts or towns
should note carefully the require-
ments for free tuition. Pupils wish-
ing to enter the grades from outside
schools should present themselves to
the principal at the school building
as early as Monday afternoon, Sept.
6th for examination.

The following calendar for the
school year has been arranged.

Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 6.
Fall term ends Friday, December 2.
Winter term begins Monday, Dec. 6.
Winter vacation Dec. 24—June 2.
Winter term ends Friday, March 10.
Vacation of one week.

Spring term begins Monday, March
20.

Spring term ends Friday, June 16.
Prof. Kibbey gave complete satis-
faction in every particular, last year
and under his wise management the
progress was very marked.

Parents of the pupils and those in-
terested in our graded school have
expressed their appreciation of his
work, and their gratification in the
fact, that his services have been se-
cured for another year. In view of
these facts it would seem that the
prospects for a prosperous school
year were never better.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT

Admission to Rutland Fair Grounds
Not to Be Advanced

The story is out that due to the big
money the Rutland Fair Horse-show
and Evening Carnival are putting in
to attractions the price of admission
to the fair grounds will be advanced.
This is a mistake. Everything at the
Evening Carnival free. Admission to
the fair and horse show 5 cents, chil-
dren 15 cents and the Curtis acro-
plane and Weston, the pedestrian,
will be there. September 6, 7, 8, 9.

BIG SHAMBATTLE IS TAKING PLACE TODAY

Military Manuevers at Pine Camp
and Co. K. Takes Part.

IT IS ALL DAY BATTLE

Marching as Difficult as in Real War
—the War Problem is Only Known
to Battle Umpires

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 26.—All the
troops here except a few left for
special duty, set out tonight to take
up their stations for the big battle
tomorrow. The problem is held a
secret by the umpires lest one army
gain undue advantage over the other.

The red army for tomorrow's man-
euver is made up of the 5th infantry,
two squadrons of the 10th cavalry,
the 2nd Maine infantry, the 9th
Massachusetts, two companies of en-
gineers, battery D, 3rd field artillery,
a detachment of the signal corps, an
ambulance company and a field hos-
pital. Col Cowles of the 5th infantry
commands.

The blue army consists of the 24th
infantry, one squadron of the Rhode
signal corps and a detachment of the
signal corps. Col. T. W. Jones of
the 10th cavalry commands.

Gen. Grant announced today that
battery D, 3rd field artillery, the ma-
chine gun section of the 24th infantry
will remain in camp after the de-
parture of the rest of the troops,
for target practice. The 24th in-
fantry will also remain on the reserva-
tion after the camp has been discon-
tinued for their annual field firing.
The camp will close at noon August
30.

BURNED AT SEA

Canadian Ship Abandoned by Crew—
Rescue in Mid-ocean

Bremen, Aug. 26.—A dispatch from
Paya, Azores Islands, to the North
German Lloyd Company, reports that
the North German Lloyd steamer
Koenigsluise encountered on August
21 the ship Harvest Queen of
Windsor, N. B., August 19 for Buenos
Ayres in a sinking condition, the ship
being then in latitude 40.51 west
and in longitude 42.24 north.

All the crew of the Harvest Queen
were taken aboard the Koenigsluise
and the ship was left burning in
mid-ocean.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26.—The
steamship Brazoria which left Phila-
delphia last night for this city went
aground on Absecon Bar off here to-
day and remains hard and fast. The
cargo is washing out of the holds.

Captain Lynch and the crew of ten
men have been landed in Atlantic
City.

The Brazoria is a small freighter
and carries no passengers.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 26.—The
Portuguese gunboat Tejo of 533 tons,
was wrecked today on Berlenas Is-
lands a small rocky group off the
west coast of Portugal about seventy
miles north of Lisbon. The crew was
saved.

The Tejo which was officially rated
as a torpedo boat destroyer was
230 feet long, carried the usual arma-
ment of her class and had a comple-
ment of eighty-five men.

BASE BALL BUNTS

Manager Mahar of the Jefferson-
ians was so well pleased with the
work of Estes last Saturday that he
is trying to secure the local boy to
work against Bennington on Satur-
day afternoon. The Jeffs pitching
staff is weak and if Estes is unable
to pitch Saturday another man will
have to be secured.

Weiss had hard luck in running up
against Ennis in his reappearance
with the Finns. Honey worked hard
to get away with the game but was
in wrong.

Pittsfield got five hits off Weiss.
The Pittsfield team must get their
batting averages off the teams out-
side of the league as they never
broke any fences against North Ad-
ams.

TRYING TO STOP TYPHOID

Experiments to Be Made in Sterili-
zing Rutland Water Supply

Rutland, Aug. 25.—Under the direc-
tion of Prof. J. W. Votey of Burling-
ton an attempt will be made to ster-
ilize the reservoir from which Rut-
land obtains its water supply and
thus clear it of the contamination
which is now causing a typhoid epi-
demic in the city. A barrel of dis-
infectant will be brought here to-
morrow and some of the water treated
with it will be immediately examined
at the state laboratory. If, after two
or three trials, the water proves all
right, as it is believed it will, the
board of health will authorize its gen-
eral use for domestic purposes.

There are about 40 cases of typhoid
fever here at present.

TRAIN HIT AN AUTO KILLING TWO, 4 OTHERS HURT

Gate at Grade Crossing Raised
as Train Approached

CAR PASSENGERS ESCAPE

Motorman on Trolley Drives Car Into
Curb Saving Passengers From
Auto's Fate

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 26.—Albert
Froetich of this city, and his 16 year
old daughter, Henrietta, were instan-
tly killed tonight when an express train
struck his automobile squarely in the
side at a grade crossing here. Chester
Foyle an 11 year old boy has se-
rious internal injuries and may die.
Three other children were slightly
cut and bruised. Only the prompt-
ness of a trolley car conductor in
throwing a derailing switch saved a
moving car loaded with passengers,
from following the automobile to des-
truction.

The gate tender had just lowered
the gates for one express train and
did not see when he raised them that
another express was bearing down
from the opposite direction. A tow-
erman realized the danger and shout-
ed a warning. He was too late to
save the automobile but the conduc-
tor of the trolley car, who had just
stepped off the car and gone ahead,
heard him and let go the handle of
the derailing switch he was just
throwing into alignment.

A spring threw the switch back in-
to derailing and the heavy trolley,
grinding around a sharp curve
brought up against the curb safe.

AFRAID OF UNCLE SAM?

East Asking for Few Postal Savings
Banks

Washington, Aug. 25.—Minnesota
is leading in the demand for postal
savings banks. More than 10 per
cent of all the applications received
at the treasury department have
come from there. The bulk of all the
applications comes from the territory
west of the Mississippi.

While the West wants the banks,
the East is indifferent. The New
England states are credited with only
a little more than four per cent of
the demand for the new banks. New
York state has applied for eight
banks and Oklahoma to date wants
eleven. Pennsylvania has 34 applica-
tions. There have been none from
Delaware or Rhode Island.

At present there is not money
enough appropriated to establish pos-
tal savings banks in such centers of
population as New York, Philadel-
phia or Chicago and it has been about
decided to make the first experiments
in smaller cities. Spokane, Wash.,
is a strong candidate for the first
bank.

BIG LEAGUE BASE BALL

Results of Yesterday's Games in Big
Leagues With Standings

American League Results

At Washington—Detroit-Washing-
ton game postponed, wet grounds.

At New York—Chicago, New York
game postponed, wet grounds.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 7; Phila-
delphia, 6.

At Boston—Cleveland, 0; Boston, 3.

American League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	35	.694
Boston	69	48	.590
New York	66	50	.569
Detroit	65	51	.560
Cleveland	59	55	.513
Washington	51	66	.435
Chicago	45	68	.398
St. Louis	35	78	.300

National League Results

At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn, 2; Pitts-
burgh, 4.

At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 1; Cin-
cinnati, 8.

| At Chicago—New York, 1; Chicago, 3. | | | |

National League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	77	35	.688
Pittsburgh	68	43	.612
New York	63	47	.573
Philadelphia	57	56	.504
Cincinnati	52	58	.470
Brooklyn	44	69	.389
St. Louis	44	70	.386
Boston	42	74	.362

GROWING MICHIGAN CITIES

Census Reports on Population of
Saginaw, Bay City and Lansing

Washington, Aug. 26.—The popula-
tion of Saginaw, Mich., is 50,510, an
increase of 8165 or 19.3 per cent as
compared with 42,345 in 1900.
The population of Bay City, Mich.,
is 45,166 an increase of 17,538 or 63.5
per cent as compared with 27,628 in
1900.
The population of Lansing, Mich.,
is 31,229 an increase of 89.4 per cent
as compared with 16,485 in 1900.

PROF. WM. JAMES MEETS SUDDEN END

Noted American Philosopher
Dies Suddenly

JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE

Was Born in New York in 1842—Had
Remarkable Career as Writer
and Educator

Chocoma, N. H., Aug. 26.—Prof.
William James of Harvard university
one of America's foremost philoso-
phers, died suddenly today at his
summer home here. Although he
had been ill for some time his death
was unexpected.

Prof. James had been at his sum-
mer home here only a week, having
arrived at Quebec last Friday from
Europe where he had been traveling
for several months. He had gone
abroad originally to be at the bedside
of his brother, Henry James, the not-
ed English author, who was sick.

Prof. James became ill about a
month ago and his further travels
were shaped homeward by easy sta-
ges. The condition of the aged philo-
sopher was not then considered such
as to call for extraordinary measures
but at Quebec, Prof. James was taken
in care by his son and came immedi-
ately to his summer home here.

William James, educator, author
and dean of American philosophers,
was born in New York January 11,
1842, the son of Rev Henry James a
Swedishborgian minister and writer.
In 1872 Prof. James became instruc-
tor at Harvard and later assistant
professor of comparative anatomy
and physiology, which he retained
until 1880, from 1880 to 1885 he was
assistant professor of physiology,
from 1885 to 1889 professor in the
same department; professor of psy-
chology from 1889 to 1897 and pro-
fessor of philosophy from 1897 to
1907.

Among his books are "Principles
of Psychology—Briefer Course," "The
Will to Believe and Other Essays in
Popular Philosophy," "Talks to Teach-
ers on Psychology and to Students on
Life's Ideals," "Human Immortality—
Two Supposed Objections to the Doc-
trine," "Pragmatism—a New Name
for Some Old Ways of Thinking."

HELD ON SECOND CHARGE

Powers of North Adams Again Placed
Under Bail

Last night William Powers who
was before the district court yester-
day morning charged with having ma-
liciously set fire to an awning, the
property of Joseph Fisher of Holden
street, was re-arrested on a charge of
arson. Thomas McCormiskey, the
witness for the commonwealth who
was held after the court session yester-
day morning when it became evi-
dent that he had been tampered with
had a charge of perjury preferred
against him.

Both of these men were in court
this morning and their cases were
continued until Monday morning.
Bail was fixed in the case of Powers
at \$500 and in McCormiskey's case at
\$1000. Powers was bailed immedi-
ately after court but McCormiskey
was unable to secure the necessary
bondsmen.

Both of these cases grew out of the
original charges which were made
against Joseph Harrington and Wil-
liam Powers who were accused of
having maliciously set fire to an awn-
ing. In court yesterday morning,
Harrington was discharged and Pow-
ers was held until Monday. McCorm-
iskey when on the stand as a wit-
ness for the commonwealth told a
story that was entirely different from
that which he told the police after
the fire and in the mind of the pro-
secuting attorney there was sufficient
cause for holding the young man as
a witness—North Adams Transcript.

GRAND OFFICERS EXPELLED

Men High Up in Order of Eagles—
Organization Lost \$12,000.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—John D. Hayes
of Newark, N. J., Martin Grey of New
Haven, Ct., Edward Krane of Wil-
mington, Del., and Bernard Monag-
han of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly
grand officers of the Eagles were ex-
pelled yesterday from that order by a
virtually unanimous vote of the
grand aerle in session here. They
were accused of having known of a
rebate system through which the or-
der lost \$12,000.

Martin Grey, past grand trustee of
the order, one of those expelled in
disgrace, is reported to be dying at
his home. After he was found guilty
of the charges laid before the trial
committee he issued a statement de-
claring his innocence and asking his
friends to defer judgment.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities for This Section for the
Next 24 Hours.

For Eastern New York and western
Vermont fair tonight and Sunday.
Warmer in west central portion to-
night.

HORSE THIEVES OPERATING IN BENNINGTON

Horse and Wagon of John Beagle
Stolen in Front of Drysdales

EXCITING PURSUIT BY OFFICER

Thief Overtaken Claims Someone
Sold Him Horse for Seven Dol-
lars and Thirty-three Cents

Shortly after 12 o'clock Friday
John Beagle of South Shaftsbury hit-
ched his horse in front of the Drys-
dale stores on South street. Return-
ing later he found that the horse was
gone. He at once began an inquiry
and discovered from Edward Whit-
ney of the Drysdale shoe department
that someone had taken the horse at
1.15. Mr. Whitney supposing him to
be the owner.

A boy, who had just come down
from Bennington Center reported
that he had seen a horse and wagon
such as Mr. Beagle described, being
driven up over town hill. Mr. Beagle
and Truman Andison of North
Bennington gave chase with the lat-
ter's team but gave up the pursuit
at the other side of Bennington Cen-
ter. Returning to the village they
notified Officer Patrick Brazil who in
turn notified State's Attorney W. J.
Meagher. Mr. Meagher at once be-
gan telephoning to neighboring
towns. An automobile was ordered
from the Ideal Tour Garage. In ten
minutes after telephoning to Hoosick
Corners word was received from Mrs.
Myers of that place that such a man
with a horse had passed and that her
husband, Sheriff Henry Myers was
giving pursuit.

Mr. Meagher, Deputy John Nash
and Mr. Beagle in the garage auto
with William Lowe at the wheel
made the distance, eight miles, in
sixteen minutes, making one stop for
information. The thief was overta-
ken near Hoosick Corners. He made
no objection to returning to Benning-
ton, claiming that a man had sold
him the horse at Hoosick Corners for
\$7.33.

The prisoner gave his name as
Frank Baker of Oklahoma. He now
states that some one gave him the
horse. He is a tall, light haired fel-
low of perhaps thirty. One of the
fingers of his right hand is injured
in a peculiar manner and if he has
a prison record will be easily identi-
fied.

Mr. Beagle returned at 5:30 with
his horse from Hoosick Corners. The
animal is worth \$150. Mr. Beagle's
only loss is that of several baskets
and some recently purchased house-
hold utensils. Baker refuses to tell
what became of these saying that
they weren't in the wagon when the
man gave the outfit to him.

It is the opinion of the officers that
Baker is one of a gang operating in
this locality. Sheriff Fred Godfrey
was notified Thursday of a horse
theft in Troy. The animal was yester-
day found in North Bennington
and returned to Troy. Officials here
had anticipated some such occurrence
as that of yesterday.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

Frank Sawyer Was Catching Min-
nows for Bait at Low Hampton

Fair Haven, Aug. 26.—Frank Saw-
yer was drowned at East Bay about
three miles from here in Low Ham-
pton late last evening while getting
minnows for bait.

He was about 30 years old and is
supposed to have come from Spring-
field, Mass. He had been employed
in Benson by Joseph Wells but left
there last Sunday and came to Fair
Haven and spent Monday here after
which he went to Edward Young's
in Hampton where he obtained em-
ployment.

After working all day laying stone
wall he and Charles Young went to
the bay to get some minnows expect-
ing to go to Lake Bomoseen fishing
the next day. He was wading in
comparatively shallow water when
he stepped into a deep hole and never
came up.

Young at once summoned help and
the man's body was soon recovered.
The authorities of the village were
notified and they took charge of the
body, which was brought to Green's
undertaking rooms about 10 o'clock
last night where it now remains.
The town authorities are endeavor-
ing to locate Sawyer's relatives.

RYAN AND SONS BANKERS

To Enter the Field of Private Bank-
ing

New York, Aug. 25.—Thomas For-
tune Ryan and his sons, Allan and
C. J. Ryan are preparing to enter the
field of private banking. The World
will say tomorrow, to compete with
such houses as Speyer & Co., and
Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and perhaps in the
course of time with J. Pierpont Mor-
gan & Co.

The name of the new firm is to be
Thomas P. Ryan & Sons, it is said,
and one of the principal objects of
Ryan's recent trip to Europe is re-
ported, was to perfect arrangements
for the European connection.